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HARVARD-YALE TO BE CLIMAX

Former Gridiron Flocking to New Haven and Cambridge to Assist in Final Touches.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 17.—With the playing of the Harvard-Yale game at Cambridge on Saturday, the climax of the eastern football season will have been reached. Notwithstanding the wide difference in the season's records of the two eleven, interest in the game is greater this year than ever before. Gridiron stars of former decades are flocking to both New Haven and Cambridge to witness and assist in putting the final touches on the two teams which will meet in Harvard's famous stadium for the final battle of the varsity schedules. With the gathering of the old timers comes a revival of the tales of prowess by players of former years. The veteran is loath to admit that the younger generation is capable of developing either line or backfield stars who outrank in football ability such stars as Heffelfinger, Moffat, Brooks, Poe, Ames, Corwin, Lamar, McMichael and others.

Much material for use in this annual controversy between the players of today and yesterday has been furnished by Parke Davis, who delights to delve into ancient football records and emerge with all sorts of interesting data which welds together the past and present in gridiron history. One of his latest efforts in this direction is the compiling of a list of full length field runs. It so happens that a Yale player first achieved this spectacular feat, and to add joy to the occasion it was against a Harvard eleven. R. W. Watson, captain of the Yale team of 1880, was the hero, and additional honor accrued to the Eli leader in that he was the first Yale player to score a touchdown against Harvard. The Crimson had been previously defeated by Yale, but always by field goals, and Watson was the pioneer of a long line of Yale players, who have carried the ball across the Harvard goal line. Davis tells the tale as follows:

"A search through the accounts of the games from 1874 to 1881 finds only a single instance of a full-field run from kick-off to touchdown. Harvard was playing Yale at Boston, November 29, 1880. A hard, grueling battle was drawing to a close without a score by either eleven. Just as the last five minutes began, Walter Camp kicked a goal from the field for Yale. The teams quickly lined up for a kick-off, and Cutts of Harvard sent a long swirling kick to Yale's twenty-yard line, where it was caught by R. W. Watson, captain of Yale. With the catch of the ball Watson leaped into the air, and sped straight up the center of the field. The Harvard men did not mass upon him in that primitive day, as would now occur, but met him with a scattered formation. Through this broken field Watson raced and dodged, flinging off tackler after tackler, and crossed the line score for the first touchdown ever scored against Harvard by Yale."

PIONEER CHICAGO WOMAN IS DEAD

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17.—Chicago's oldest woman resident, Mrs. Harriet E. Sayre, 94, is dead at her home in Montclare, a suburb. She came to this city 72 years ago with her parents in an old-fashioned wagon, and was the donor of Sayre park to the city. Mrs. Sayre witnessed the transformation of Chicago from a tented village to a modern city.

The house in which her parents received friendly protection from the Indians during the outbreaks of the early fifties still stands near her late home.



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BIG SURPRISES ON GRIDIRON

Staggering Upsets of Saturday Makes Final Football Week Hard to Guess.

New York, Nov. 17.—In the closing hours of the eastern football season, varsity gridiron form suffered a staggering upset and there is mourning and autopsy where joy and celebration had been planned as an aftermath of Saturday's big games. Championship aspirations and months of careful campaigning were swept away in the wreck left by the belated rush of eleven considered out of the running. Form books and comparative score sheets have been thrown away as misleading and the football follower enters the final week of big college contests dazed and doubting his own and every other man's opinions.

Princeton outplayed and held to a 3 to 3 tie by Yale; Dartmouth swamped by the Carlisle Indians; Pennsylvania outplayed by Michigan with the aid of old fashioned football tactics; the powerful Navy machine almost stalled by Pennsylvania; the heavy University of Pittsburgh's team outplayed by Washington and Jefferson were but a few of the upsets that marked the day as one of exceptional setbacks. Of all the leading eastern teams, Harvard alone continued her successful career unchecked. Although the coaches who witnessed the Yale-Princeton game were chary with comment after the struggle, it is known that they left the home of the Blue with far greater respect for the Eli eleven than previously prevailed in Crimson quarters. Only poor generalship and the lack of a finishing punch saved the Tigers from a defeat where victory had been confidently expected.

One Line Play Failure. It was the same old story of a Princeton team with but one line of play, which when it went wrong, upset the whole combination and sent the Tigers back to an individual game in which even the fundamentals of football were forgotten. The desperate and successful manner in which the Yale players broke up the swift formation attack of the Orange and Black completely disrupted the play and plans of Princeton. Short of its best asset the Tiger team floundered about hapless. When in desperation the quarterback called for trick plays to outwit the watchful Eli's, the move was bungled by some one of the Princeton team. Even Captain Baker fumbled the ball at critical moments and only his splendid fear in kicking a field goal from the forty-two yard line caused him to rise above the mediocre playing of his teammates.

Last at Critical Points. Yale failed to win because of fumbles and poorly conceived play in critical moments. The fact however that the team was a reconstructed one with several players in positions, the duties of which were unfamiliar to them, indicates that another week of coaching and practice will permit a welding together of the disorganized parts. The championship aspirations of Dartmouth were shattered by the Red Juggernaut constructed by Glenn Warner from the pupils at the Carlisle Indian school. The score of 35 to 10 demonstrates clearly that the victory of the Aborigines over the Hanover men was not due to any fluke. While the New Hampshire team was weakened in one or two positions by the absence of its best players, the utter bewilderment that seized the eleven as a whole when the Indians opened up their marvelous attack and the way in which the Carlisle line and back field broke up the trick plays, the efforts to advance the ball by both old and new methods, showed conclusively that the Green had met its master. The Harvard combination continued its undefeated march by completely out-playing the Brown university team.

Wolverines Demonstrate Ability. Pennsylvania went the way of other eastern eleven which have clashed with western teams, for Michigan defeated the Quakers 13 to 0. As if to demonstrate the ability of the Wolverine team, Coach Yost crossed the eastern representatives by beating them with the eastern game. In place of complicated forward passes and binding trick plays, so often used by western eleven, Michigan riddled the Pennsylvania line by short plunging attacks, varied by end runs behind invulnerable defense. As a result the progress up to the field although consistent was slow and the score consequently low. Michigan has now defeated Pennsylvania, Cornell and Syracuse, while Notre Dame, another western eleven, has overthrown both Penn State and the Army so that those who believe that the football play of the middle western colleges is not equal to that of the average eastern eleven will have to rearrange their opinions.

For the first time this season, the Army eleven has received an encour-

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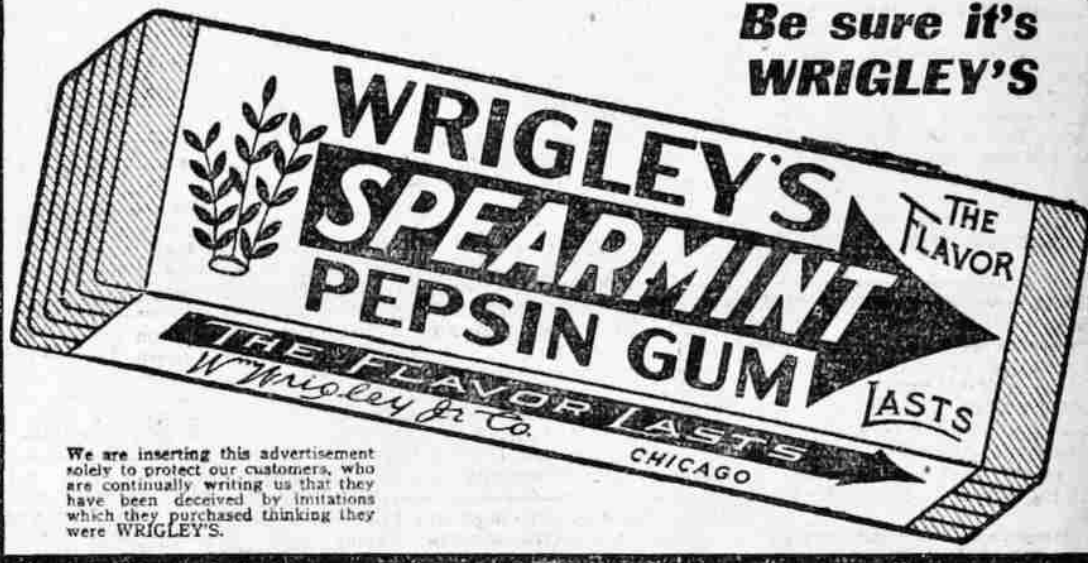
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aging report from Annapolis after a game in which the Navy has been a contestant. In Pennsylvania the Middle found an opponent able to check their powerful rushes and the Navy eleven had to work hard for everyone of the ten points scored by touchdown and field goal. While the sailors were having their offense and defense tested to the limit, the Army was rolling up 55 points against the strong Villanova eleven and as a result the soldiers find a ray of hope visible in their prospects two weeks before they meet the Navy in this city in the final game of the year.

RIFLE TEAMS TO BE RECLASSIFIED

New York, N. Y., Nov. 17.—The rifle teams representing the various universities in the Intercollegiate Rifle league, are to be re-classified this winter. The United States war department and the National Rifle association are responsible for the new classification for competing teams in the gallery shooting championship of the United States. Formerly there were two divisions, designated as the eastern league and the western league, but the plan has been changed so that now the classification will be according to the record of efficiency.

There still remain two divisions, of which one will be known as Class A and the other as Class B. The standing of the different college teams at the present time under the new ruling is based on the records made in the Intercollegiate league matches of 1913. Class A is to consist of the twelve colleges whose averages were the highest in those matches, and Class B is to consist of the rest of the teams in the competition.

PRESIDENT BUSH'S SPECIAL FIRST TRAIN OVER DETOUR. Soldier Summit detour was formally opened to passenger travel yesterday morning when President B. F. Bush's special train, consisting of an engine and four cars, passed over the new line on its way to the east. Denver & Rio Grande train No. 1 was the second train to pass over the cutoff and train No. 6 was the first regular eastbound passenger train over it.

The detour has been in use for several weeks and all freight trains have been routed over it in order that the weight might settle the roadbed and get it in condition for passenger service. Only two engines were required to pull the nine-car train of the Panama-Pacific express over the detour. This train formally needed four and five engines to get over the grade on the old line. From this time on all travel will be over the detour, but the old line will be kept in repairs in order to handle

any excess traffic. The detour is four miles longer than the old line, but the grade has been reduced from 4 to 2 per cent. The having in motive power alone is one of the biggest items to be considered, said J. M. Gwyn, chief engineer of the Rio Grande. The detour has been about eleven months in building and over \$2,000,000 has been expended on the work.

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